NEW-YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1892,-TEN PAGES.

JONES COUNTED IN.

FRAUD TRIUMPHS IN ALABAMA.

THE CANDIDATE OF THE WHITE ALLIANCE BEATEN BY THE OLD FAMILIAR BOURBON METHODS-HOW THE WORK WAS DONE-THE STATE DEMOCRACY RENT ASUNDER.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 7.-The official count of the vote in the election of last Monday took place at mon yesterday in every county in Alabama. Canal to Montreal, and, Instead, to resur and, so far as heard from, there was not a ripple of frouble on the calm. The count was tame; it merely a ministerial proceeding; and the afforneys who were gathered in each of the and heard the returning boards read off the report of the inspectors of the various precincts. If the report was regular, nothing could be done; if Irregular, the only thing that could be done as to threw out the irregularly returned votes. Contests must be instituted in the courts, and they will be instituted in several counties. In a number of counties boxes were thrown out because of alleged irregularities, and in one county particularly, Pike, the organized Democrate threw out enough votes to overcome a majority, as and give the county to Jones by 150. This act has created a storm of indignation among of Kolb! and many men of broad and liberal views who are on the other side deprecate the use of such means Similar reports come from other counties, and while there are some who say the breach is healed, men who are candid enough to stere facts in the face as they are, can see no way to bring the sundered Democratic party to-A leader of the organized Democracy stated to-night that he regarded the situation as one full of gravity when he thought of how the late election would bear on the contest in Novem-There have been hundreds of incidents in this election which tend to embitter the factions One of them was the fact that as a rule the Kolb people were not allowed representation at the polls in many counties, and when they sent men there to stand on the outside to watch the vote, they were In some instances ill-treated and driven away.

An incident which occurred in Selma is told as follows: S. B. McIlwain was appointed by the campaign committee to see after the Kolb interest at the polls in the city. His son, Wallia Mellwain, placed a table near the Fard gate, and kept a register of the Kolb voters. Just about the time for closing the polls the talfe was overturned, McIsvain was seized and held and his lists grabbed. No personal injury was done to Mellwain's version of the affair is as

"I had been engaged in registering the Kelb voters all day. Late in the evening Mardis Wood teck a seat on the corner of the table, and the crowd which had been around the table seemed to press up closer. Wood called out, 'Draw your and tipped the table over. was immediately seized by the arms by Bishop and Reese and forced back and held the fence. I had a list of Kolb votes in my hand, which Henry Dawson took away from and carried off. My father was inside the Court House at the time the affair began, but was caught and held as he came out of the door. The Mayor of the city, four or five policemen, and some county officials, were then looking on, but did nothing to help me even when I called on them. Fearing something of the kind would happen, I had put in a safe place all the lists, and the list Henry Dawson got was the last one I had made. I registered 577 persons who voted the Kolb ticket and have the lists of them all except the one of thirty-seven names taken from

In Conecuh County one of the big Kolb boxes was stolen, and it was telegraphed out that the Kolb men stole the box. This the Kolb people of that county deny, and the denial, published in of that county deny, and the according to the county deny, and the perminent Jones paper, concludes as follows:

To stuff ballot boxes is bad, for the inspectors to perfure themselves is bad, for the mean of their votes is bad, but the crowning piece of infamy is to commit all of these crimes against your neighbor and then accuse the ones you have robbed of doing the

insists that he wil be the next Governor. He enid to-day: "If I am counted out of my victory won in Monday's election, Alabama will go for Harrison in November. In 1890 the majority of Governor Jones was, in round numbers, 97,000 over Long, white Republican. It will be 15,000, or less, this year according to the returns."

Chappel Cory, Editor of the "Birmingham Age-Herald," a leading Jones paper, estimates Jones's

majority at 5,000.

The back counties have not yet been heard from, and the exact majority for Jones is not yet known, and will not be definitely ascertained Monday or Tuesday. There is hardly any doubt, though, that the majority will finally settle down to a figure between 10,000 and 15,000. The most enthusia-tic supporters of Governor Jones. place the majority at the latter figure, but the conservative Jones men pick out an intermediate position. Taking it altogether Kolb's race has been in the nature of a surprise to nearly everybody. Many thought that he was going to be snowed under overwhelmingly and predicted that this race would wind up the "genial Reuben's" little ball of political yarn. Some few thought that he would hold the regular Democracy down to 20,000 or 30,000, but not one in a thousand dreamed that the figure would get any where in the neighborhood of 10,000. The resuit shows that the Alliance man has a following of determined men who have stuck to his cause through pearly three years of the bitterest abuse ever heaped on a candidate in this State, through two defeats, and they still look up to him as their leader martyred by the tyranny of machine politics in the first campaign and by fraud in the fight which has just ended. They claim now to be the white Democratic party of Alabama, and as such, the outlook is that the Kolb Executive Comand nominate candidates for Congress in every district. With the Republicans, regular Democratic and third party tickets running, it looks now like four electoral tickets, with a strong probability of Republican success. Many Democrats who are realizing the gravity of the situation are considering plans to effect a reconcilation, and there are already two propositions for achitramittee will put an electoral ticket in the field who are realizing the gravity of the situation are considering plans to effect a reconciliation, and there are already two propositions for arbitration. They will amount to nothing. Arbitration means concession, and partisans of both sides are in no humor to concede. Kolb and his people claim that they have carried the white vote of the State by a big majority, and charge that if Governor Jones has a majority it was obtained by fraudulently counting negroes in the black counties. On the other hand, Governor Jones asserts with positiveness over his own signature, that this is not the fact, and claims that the majority of the white people voted for him. Upon the question of the uncertainty of Democratic success in November, "The Birmingham Age-Herald," a leading Jones' paper, and one of the most influential papers in the State, says to day:

Mutual concession and mutual compromise is the only way out of the danger that confronts us in November, when the negro cannot be appreciably divided. In other words, unless the Democrats can patch up their differences, the chances are arrainst us on the election of Congressmen and electors.

On the same subject "The Montgomery Jour-

THE CANAL TOLLS DISPUTE.

New-York

ACTION OF THE DOMINION CABINET.

THE DISCRIMINATION IN FAVOR OF MONTREAL REMOVED.

Ottawa, Aug. 7.-The Cabinet met yesterday to con slder the canal tolls dispute. There were present Premier Abbott and Messrs, Chapleau, Carlina, Onlinet and Frank Smith. It was decided to abolish the rebate of 18 cents all grain shipped by the St. Lawrence system of 20 cents a ton on all grain passing through Welland and St. Lawrence canals, American and Canadian vessels to be treated alike, no matter whether Torneys who were gathered in each of the bound to Canadian or American ports. This removes the discrimination in favor of Montreal complained

A feeling prevails here that all danger of retaliation by the President has now disappeared. Canadian vessel owners will now be the only losers by the change, as the revenue will be increased by the additional duty. The rebute system, it is asserted, did not really increase grain shipments to Montreat.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH TO BE BRIEF. IT WILL CONTAIN NO REFERENCE TO PROSPEC

TIVE LEGISLATION. London, Aug. 7.-The Queen's speech, as com-municated to the chiefs of the Ministerial and Opposition parties, is the briefest one from mates that Parliament has not met for the transation of business. It contains no reference to propective legislation, and is almost silent in regard

DON CARLOS'S CHANGED ATTITUDE. London, Aug. 7.—The Paris correspondent of "The imes" says: "Don Carles has abandoned his opposition to the republic, in deference to the Pope's He has published a letter announcing that

THE MOORISH SULTAN'S TROOPS REPULSED, London, Aug. 7.—A dispatch to "The Times" from Tangler, dated Sunday, says: "Fifteen hundred of the Sulfan's troops, with two field pieces and 500 tribesmen, advanced this afternoon to the Anghera then retreated to within three miles of Tangler. detachment of cavalry which attempted to charge the rehels was also repulsed. The whole force re-treated to camp in the evening, having lost fifteen killed and wounded."

LORD TENNYSON'S BIRTHDAY

London, Aug. 7.-Lord Tennyson celebrated his birthday yesterday in his house at Aldworth, near Haslemere. He received several congratulatory cable messages from America.

AN ITALIAN BISHOP MURDERED ON A TRAIN. Rome, Aug. 7.—On the arrival of the train from Florence, at Foligno, to-day, the Bishop of Foligno was found lying dead in one of the carriages, with that no arrests have been made up to this time. several wounds on his head. The police have arrested Those persons in the house have practically been the suspected murderer.

LEFT THE PTALIAN WARSHIPS IN THE REAR Huelva, Aug. 7 .- A sinister incident is reported in conjunction with the Columbus celebration. When the caravel Santa Maria left Cadiz, escorted by foreign lead of the foreign vessels, followed by the British and We had Mr. Jennings with us during the search Argentine men-of-war. vessels took a position near the bar in order to get family. We believed he should be about while the lead, whereupon the Dugneselin, followed by the others, weighed ancher and went close to the starting point, leaving the Italians at the fall of the line.

PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA IN RUSSIA. St. Petersburg, Aug. 7.—The cholera returns for al Russia for August 3 and 4 show a total of 6,741 nev Ministry of Interior calls upon all Russians, men or women, who have studied medicine abroad to place themselves at the disposal of the authorities to com-

CLERICALS AND LIBERALS FIGHT IN ROME. Rome, Aug. 7.—Two hundred members of Ckerical associations, with bands playing and banners flying. narched in procession to day to the Pinciana Gardens to place 2 wreath upon the bust of Christopher Co-lumbas. A group of Laberals, carrying national flags. tried to place themselves at the head of the Clericals.

commit all of these crimes have robbed of doing the act you yourself have committed. The county has gone at least 800 for the whole Alliance ticket, and if they only give their white brethren a fair count it will be so recorded. Two-thirds of the white men voted the Alliance ticket.

Kolb still claims that he has carried the State by a majority ranging from 10,000 to 40,000, and by a majority ranging from 10,000 to 40,000, and were injured by being hit with flats or sticks.

TRIED TO KIDNAP AN ENGLISH CHILD. Tangler, Aug. 7.-Three of the Sultan's soldler nade an attempt yesterday to kidnap a three-year The mother, hearing the cries, ran out of the house and followed the kidnap-pers. The latter made an attack on the mother with they fied, dropping the child, who was unconscious. The local authorities declare that they have no jurisdiction over the soldiery.

A QUIET SUNDAY AT HOMESTEAD.

SAMUEL COMPERS SAYS THE STRIKERS WILL BE BACKED BY THE PEDERATION OF LABOR.

Homestead, Penn., Aug. 7.-Samuel Gompers, prest dent of the American Federation of Labor, has been in Homestead on a secret mission. As a result of his mission, the entire strength of this organization will be used to help win this fight. The 700,000 members of the Federation will be asked to contribute money and, especially, to be vigilant in the boycott of Carnegle material, and to prevent workmen from going to Homestend.

Mr. Gompers spent two hours in Homestead on Sat-

urday. He met the Advisory Committee, and later he expressed confidence in the men winning, and said that the heartiest co-operation would be extended. Although the steelworkers are organized through the Amalgamated Association into the Federation of Labor, yet I rejoice to say that the cause of the men has excited the sympathy and resulted in the financial ald of the Knights of Labor and unions not affillated "We shall certainly leave nothing undone to bring victory to these gallant

Sunday has proved uneventful, both at Duquesne and here. The men are avoiding the mills and the Carnegies have not introduced new workmen. Chaplain Adams, of the 16th Regiment, Pennsylvania Guards, again conducted services in the mill. morrow Battery B goes home, and on Tuesday the 5th Regiment. The 15th and 16th Regiments will be

The Advisory Committee to night said that a roller received a letter from Manager Potter informing him that if he would return a charge of murder against him would be withdrawn and he would have a

position. morrow, with no particular change at Homestead since last Sunday, excepting that the company has more men at work. Outwardly the strikers are as firm as ever, but many privately express a desire return to work, and say they are only deterred by the influence of the majority. The company now has fully 1,209 men in the mill, but many of these would have to give way to the old men if they would decide to go back. The company has promised that the new men will not be disturbed, but, of course, this refers only to the ones whose work is satisfactory. An attenut will be made to start the Duquesne plant in the morning. The furnaces have been lighted and charged, and everything is in readiness to resame operations. Master Mechanic Miller stated to night that 60 per cent of the old men had returned to writ in the mechanical department already and he expected at least 30 men to morrow. It is the intention to start the blooming, converting, billet and mechanical departments. The residents of Duquesne are greatly excited to night, and lear trouble. The 16th Regiment is still on guard on the hill above the mill.

There is no change at the Union mills in this city, and no effort has yet been made to resume operations at the Beaver Falls plant. the influence of the majority.

principal party interested is the compa others of the great lakes. The company in consection with other capitalists purchased a large malogany tract in Mexico within easy reach of Tampico there is a ready sale in the United States. The Mexi-can coul business was done formerly almost entirely

THE FALL RIVER MYSTERY.

ALLEGED CLEWS TO THE MURDERER PROVE WORTHLESS *

THE POLICE CONFESS THAT THEY ARE MUCH PUZZLED-AWAITING THE CHEM-

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 7 .- In looking over the Borden mansion for possible clews to the double murder there one place was left unsearched yeserday by the police, but to-night the officers said there was not the slightest danger of any change in the surroundings by leaving the matter over. To-morrow this particular spot will be scarched. st. spots of blood said to have been found on the axe in the custody of the police:

or iron rust. They were of a character that might ists pass an opinion it would be folly for me to speak. Two are such axes as farmers use, one is an ordinary chopping-axe; the other is what I call a shingle-axe. There may be spots of blood on either or all, but to night I cannot say there is the slightest evidence on any of them. There is nothing in the Westport clew. I sent men to chase it down, but after every doubtful point had been cleared up I decided there was no man travelling to New-Bedford from this city under sus-

had been seen escaping over a fence back of the Borden homestead. That may have been the case, but the closest scrutiny of my officers has failed to disclose any evidence to show that a at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. All yards in the vicinity have been searched most carefully, covered. I have three or four wires out now, and of the family with the murder. We can reach certain point, but thenceforward things

utside clews are yet to be looked up Next morning the Italian at my own request. He is the counsel of the our investigations were being made. Mr. Morsand all the family went about the house as usual while we were looking around. If you ask me if I have anything really new in this whole case I would say, no, but, of course, you know I have a great many things in hand. Anything may happen at any moment,"

The police guard has been kept up around the house all day, and crowds of visitors have swarmed about the locality. During the day the caders were Andrew J. Jennings, the family counsel, and Assistant Superintendent Hanseom, of the New-England Pinkerton Detective Agency. The latter was brought here by Counsel Jennings on behalf of the family. He declined to be inter engaged some days. He acknowledged that the erime was the most mysterious affair he had efforts of the criminal detective force of New England to ferret out. He remained in the house two hours, consulting with the two girls.

Mr. Morse is talking more freely than any person in the family, with the possible exception of Hiram Harrington, who married a sister of Mr. Borden, Mr. Harrington is embittered intensely against the family, and he does not hesitate to say the most unfounded things.

An incident of the day was the visit of Mesers. An incident of the day was the visit of Messrs. Davis and Howe, of South Dartmouth, who drove to this city to visit Mr. Morse. They said Mr. Morse was not connected with an extensive horse-trading bustless that would connect him with Mr. Borden in financial affairs. It was true that he brought some young cults of his own raising and sold them as Western horses, but he was not in any way affiliated with the gang of traders who were selling Montana horses in the southern section of the State. These statements kinefied the bottom out of the West in the southern section of the State. These statements knocked the bottom out of the West port theory.

City Marshal Hilliard is receiving many letters

City Marshal Hilliard is receiving many letters offering assistance and clews, some coming from persons high in social and financial circles in surrounding circles. He states frankly that the motives and details of the crime may be more fully looked up and understood by a citizen or private detective than by his own officers. Strange as it may seem, the police do not nut much faith in the statements made by Dr. Rowen, who was the first physician on the scene. He saw Mrs. Forden dead when he visited the house the first time, but he did not discover that she had died from murderous wounds until his attentique was called to the blood on her hair by a policeman and a reporter. The autopsy made directly after the discovery was not sufficiently exhaustive to relieve the examining physicians of many doubts that have arisen since Friday affernoon. The stomachs and parts of the livers of the two victims were sent to Boston for analysis, but there may be some things called up as time goes on which may demand another close investigation. Accordingly, the bodies will be kent in the tomb awaiting the orders of Medical Examiner Dolan.

GREAT CROWDS REACH DENVER.

PULLY 100,000 KNIGHTS TEMPLAR AND OTHER VISITORS THERE ALREADY.

Denver, Aug. 7.—The first special trains bearing the Knights Templar to the great conclave began arriving here this morning, and to night there are fully 100,000 visitors, including the knights, in town. To-morrow will, however, see an influx of strangers scarcely ever before equalled in any city the size of Denver. Eadroad officials high in authority say that never before was so large a crowd of people safely bandled at any gathering in the United States. The transportation committee is working without a hitch, and the bassage of the knights is transferred directly hurried to the different hotels. The first special trai to arrive here to day was the new battalian consist-ing of St. Omer's Commundery, No. 9, of Elmira; Olean; Cyrene, No. 12, and Marcoe, No. 16, of Rochester. The Kew-York State head quarters are at the Albany Hotel. The Cincintati commanderies arrived here at a late Lour to-night. Among the delegates are ex-Sovernor Foraker, ex-Governor Hondly, ex-Governor

Hickenbooper and Governor Mckinley. They at once proceeded to their headquarters. Chicago, Aug. 7.—Denver-bound Knights Templar and cut-rate tourists filled the railroad stations here o-day. From every point of the compass, except during the last few days. All trains have had extra cars added, and everything on wheels has been pressed into service. But the immense number of people bound for Denyer has taxed the Western deal by which coal from the North and from Alabama will be brought to New-Orleans and shipmed to Mexico.

EXCURSION TRAINS CRASH.

PASSENGERS INJURED ON THEIR WAY TO CONEY ISLAND.

ACCIDENT ON THE BROOKLYN, EATH AND WEST END ROAD - PANIC-STRICKEN PROPLE CROWD ONE ANOTHER FROM THE

Several hundred people were spilled in pro miscuous heaps from a train bound for Coney Is'and on the Brooklyn, Bath and West End Railroad yesterday. Fully twenty were injured, some of them seriously. Six heavily loaded cars, which the brakes refused to work, crashed into the rear of five other cars equally heavily loaded. The passengers in the rear section had seen the impending danger, and many of them attempted to jump from the open cars. It was this that caused the great proportion of the injuries. The occupants of all the cars but two were thrown from their seats with great violence

the force of the collision. Since the opening of the big terminal cut con necting the West End Road with New-York by way of the Thirty-ninth-st. Ferry? the road has run two sections of a train simultaneously from the ferry and the Union station, at Thirty-sixthand Fifth-ave., Brooklyn. The first section, To-day City Marshal Hilliard said, speaking of the which comes up through the cut, precedes the other section to West Brooklyn station, and waits there for the second section, which is drilled down the track to be coupled to the other ears The train which left the Thirty-sixth-st. Union

station at 3:29 p. m. yesterday, was due at West Prooklyn four minutes later. six more cars; under the charge of Maguire, as The brake chain broke, and Kisner sig cars, where the other two brakemen were.

The conductor of the forward section shouted to his engineer to pull forward, and the engine gave a snort as the order was obeyed. The sudden movement parted the second and third cars, and the engine pulled ahead with only two cars out of dancer.

children on the two sections, and there was frightful panie when the crash came. the cars, indiscriminately treading upon one another. More injuries were caused by people jump ing or being crowded from the cars than by th force of the collision. The three conductors and five brakemen, in charge of the eleven cars, and The list of those who were injured will probably

below, breaking his leg below the knee and cur ting a gash in his wrist. Miss Annie Kearney, of Brooklyn, was thrown half way through the wir completely slit for the depth of an inch. 423 Hamburg-ave,, Brooklyn, bad a frightful gust which extended vertically from the right eye half the ear and striking the rail below. Amenst Bodin, No. 338 Franklin-ave, Brooklyn, was badly gashed over the forehead, and the side of his face was skinned by his being thrown against a party of young men, went to Sheep-head Bay, where podily out of the car, falling full length on his face and severely wrenching his arm.

Mrs. Gazy, of No. 105 Concord-St., Brooklyn, was thrown from the car and badly cut about the head. Thomas Gavins, No. 42 Fourteenth-st. Brooklyn, had a deep cut over the right eye. Mrs. Klentz, No. 162 Hopkins-ave., Jersey City, had her spine seriously injured. Warren Buckholtz, No. 380 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn, had his

Dozens of passengers were more or less bruised, and some women and children were overcome by the shock. One baby, which had been resting in its mother's lap, was thrown from the car, striking the ground several feet from the track. Its injuries were serious.

There seemed to be no physicians on the train, nor are there any at West Brooklyn. Charles Bellows, Hilon H. Sawyer, and other summer residents of the village hastened to the station with lint and arnica, and tied up the injured passengers, and set, as well as they could, Eck stem's broken leg. Several physicians were after ward brought from Blythebourne. Several of the injured people, among whom was a man with a broken arm who declined to tell his name, were placed on the cars and taken back to Brooklyn, where they were met by ambulances.

A few of the rhousand pleasure-seekers whose ourney had been thus rudely interrupted; re turned to Brooklyn and New-York. waited at the West Brooklyn station until the sumed, when they went on toward the scashore. Little damage was done to the cars beyond the breaking of a cogwheel or two, and the breaking of the windows in the single closed car in the front section. This is the third accident that has handened on the West End Road within a fortuitable. track could be cleared and regular traffic re-

A CONVICT CREMATES BIMSELF.

Philadelphia, Ann. 7.-Overwhelmed with the ought of the cheerless future before him, James Rodan, a convict in the Eastern Penitentiary, known it prison as "A. 6,074," committed suicide yesterday after noon in the most tracte manner. He set fire to his mattrees and bedding, and sitting down deliberately in the midst of the flames, drew a keen-edged knife across his throat. The cries of the desperate man latter could reach him he had sustained such sever-injuries that he died in the prison hospital a few hours later. Rodan was a native of Ireland, having been born in Londonderry thirly two years ago, and following the sea and tramping through the country He was arrested in Chester County for house-breaking larceny and carrying concealed deadly weapons, an three true bills were found against him or Octobe 26, 1891. He arrived at the Eastern Penitentiary or November 2, 1891, to serve his sentence of two year and nine months, which would have expired on May 26, 1894.

TO KEEP CATTLE OUT OF OKLAHOMA. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 7 .- A "News," Guthrie, O. T. disputch says: "Governor Seny yesterday received a telegram from C. F. Davis, inspector of the Interior Department at Arkansas City, saying that the com-mander at Fort Reno had been ordered by the Sec-retary of War to remove all the cattle from the Cherokee Strip, and that Governor Humphrey, of Kansas had ordered the sheriffs of all border counties to keep all cattle out of the State. Governor Seay at one telegraphed instructions to every sheriff in Oklahoma, the body of which was as follows: 'I have just been

danger the stock of residents thereof. You will therefore take such steps and summon such assistance as may be necessary to inforce the law, being careful, however, to avoid unnecessary expense."

"An armed posse is already on duty on each county line, and every cow that crosses into Oklahoma will be killed."

A CRASH OFF GOVERNOR'S ISLAND,

THE STEAMER CITY OF COLUMBIA AND THE SHACKAMAXON IN COLLISION.

A collision occurred yesterday at 6:20 o'clock off Governor's Island which might have resulted in loss of life, and, as it was, resulted in serious damage to the steamship City of Columbia of the Old Dominion Line from West Point, Va., and the Ellis Island ferryboat Shackamaxon. The Shackamaxon was on her way from Ellis Island to the Battery, and the City of Columbia was coming up the bay at a rapid pace, aided by the strong tide. The Shackamaxon was about half way over to New-York, when her captain, David Bean, saw the Columbia bearing down upon his vessel. No whistle was blown from the Ellis Island boat, but the pilot of the Old Dominion boat blew one sharp blast, and put his wheel to port, intending to run under the stern of the Shackamaxon. The swift tide, however, prevented this, and the two vessels came together with a crash. The Shacka maxon was struck squarely on the starboard side amidships. Her cabins were crushed in, her rail hull. The stem of the Columbia was carried away for a space of four feet.

The two steamers remained locked together, floating with the tide, the captain of the Old Dominion boat, not reversing engines and backing away, until he was sure that the Shacka maxon's injuries were not scrious enough to war rant his remaining longer on the scene. The tug W. E. Cheney came to the assistance of the latter vessel and towed her into her pier at the

At the time of the collision there were about twenty passengers on the Shackamaxon, but all were on the upper deck. Had they been in the sabin many must have been injured if not killed. The City of Columbia went to her pier at Beachst, and tied up. When the collision occurred the engineer of the Old Dominion boat promptly topped his engines and waited orders from the pilot house.

The J. H. Brinkerhoff will take the place of the Shackamaxon to-day, and the latter will be taken to Staten Island for repairs.

The City of Columbia is a wooden screw steamship of 1,285 tons. She is schooner rigged and was built in 1878. The Shackamaxon has been used as a ferryboat on the Delaware River be ween Philadelphia and Camden, and was brought here about two weeks ago to run on the Edis

CHASED BY AN ANGRY HUSBAND.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. BROACH CREATE A SEN-SATION IN THE STREETS OF FLATBUSH, L. I.

Lincoln Road is one of the aristocratic thorough-fares of Flatbūsh, L. I. One side of the road is dotted with pretty Queen Anne cottages and villas, and on the other are broad fields of green pasturage and the home of John Lefferts, one of the oldest and wealthlest citizens of the town. Shrieks and screams darmed the neighborhood about 9:30 a. m. yester A young woman, with a child in her arms, was een fleeing from an angry husband. The child cluns old, a retired man of means, and his wife, Mrs. Holly Broach, twenty-ix years old. They occupy one of the pretty cottages in Lincoln Road, the family con riting of Mr. Broach's aged mother, Cordella Broach, eighteen years old, marriage, and Mrs. Broach's hildren, aged seven, six and children. it is said he came in for a large share of the

between 10 and 11 their votes a candidate for the high office of and under the influence of liquor. Mrs. Broach had been ill nearly att flut day. The children were also n bed, but a servant, whose name could not be enrued, was up waiting for the master to come home. want. A short time afterward Mr. Broach appeared to his wife's bedroom with a stout cane in his hand. The servant followed him. Mrs. Eroach says that she is mortally afraid of her husband, and when she The servant followed him. Mrs. Eroach says that she is mortally afraid of her husband, and when ahe saw him with the stick in his hand she got up. He terfered, and he struck her. Mrs. Eroach, with the servant, field downstairs and out into the street, clad only in her nightcale. She ran down the street, sobbling, crying and in a fainting condition. Her stepson feerree, who is not on good terms with his stepmother, followed her out, and escorted the two women to the home of John Parsons, about three blocks distant, in Fahush ave. The next day Mrs. Parsons went to the house and procursed some of her clothing. In the interval between that time and yesterday morning little Nellie, the youngest, was playing in the front garden. Mrs. Broach had worseld about her force young children, and George, her stepson, called on Friday evening to ask her to come home and attend to them. When she got there yesterday morning little Nellie, the youngest, was playing in the front garden. Mrs. Broach was passed, between them. Mrs. Broach watched lier opposite the kerformed which opens on befered and the rear of the garden. Nellie in her arms rain the rear of the garden. Nellie in her arms rain the rear of the garden which opens on befere and proposite the kerformed child down opposite the kerformed child in the position; it is a faint was smoothly and granding and almost. Her form a window and some worst passed between them, which opens on befere and proposite the kerformed child the proposite of the kerformed child the proposite of the form the proposite of the form the proposite of the form the form and went of awaiting and strong and almost. The child down opposite the kerformed the child in the roadway, as he wanted to find out the child down opposite the kerformed the child the proposite the kerformed the child the road the proposite the kerformed the child the proposite of the case with several beam to the proposite of the child the proposite of the case with the service of the case with several Democratic politicians whom he morning garden. Mrs. Broken went in to get materfal to wash the child. Mr. Broken was
around, and some words passed between them.
Mrs. Broken watched her opportunity and grasping
Neille in her arms ran to the rear of the garden,
Neille in her arms ran to the rear of the garden,
which opens on Lefferts st. Her nushand saw her
from a window, and came out after her. Mrs.
Broken, panting and almost sinking in a faint, was
compelled to put the child down opposite the Keformed
Chapet on Lefferts st. She continued on, with Jer
hustograf in hot pursuit. He did not stop to hook at
the child in the roadway, as he wanted to find out
where she would go. She reached Mr. Broach was at
house, and rwo minutes afterward Mr. Broach was at
the gate. He was not allowed to come inside
and went to the Town Hall, and swore out a warrant
for her husband's arrest on the charge of threatening
to kill her, and by was arrested by Policemen Latz,
bach and schulits; in default of a bondsman, Judge
lieury hornkamp committed him. Mrs. Broach says
that she will probably sue for a separation and
allimoty.

CHARGES AGAINST ASYLUM OFFICIALS.

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- Mrs. Annie Burke, of this city, lains that her husband while an inmate of the Kunkatee Insane Asylam was starved, kicked and beaten so brutally by the asylum attendants that his death was due to the injuries he received. The body of Burke, who was sent to the asylum eight months ago was received at the home of his wife yesterday. Both eyes are blackened and there are marks showing that attempts had been made to let out the blood Below the knees the body is frightfully bruised and one thumb nail is missing. Mrs. Burke declares that her bushand told her on one occasion that the men who had churge of him used him with great crueity, but Dr. Dooley, one of the asylum physicians, declared that the injuries of which her instant complained had been received by standing too near a heater.

A MURDERER COMMITS SUPCIDE.

Pittsburg, Aug. 7.-The charged body of Martin Reed, the escaped murderer, who after he had been run to earth killed Deputy Sheriff Coyle, seriously wounded Chief of Police Orr, and then committed suicide when his pursuers set fire to the building in which he was secreted, was brought to this city morning, where it was viewed by the coroner. tectives McBride and Williamson, who took part in the hunt, swore positively that they recognized Reed before the shooting, and Chief Orr also identified him. Upon this evidence the coroner issued a burial certifi-cate and the body was taken back to Washington, where it was turned over to the sheriff. Detective McBride will claim the \$500 reward, but says he will may be made to drive a portion of them through your county. This you must prevent at all hazards, as the passage of such cattle through your county will en-

GOVERNOR FLOWER'S MOVE.

NOT TO ALLOW THE GERRYMANDER MATTER TO REACH THE COURT OF APPEALS.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

AN EXTRA SESSION OF THE GENERAL TERM IN

THE FIFTH DEPARTMENT CALLED-IF THAT COURT AFFIRMS JUDGE RUMSEY'S DECIS-

Buffalo, Aug. 7 (Special) .- Governor Flower has

ION THE LEGISLATURE WILL BE SUMMONED TO PASS A NEW

called an extra session of the General Term of the Supreme Court of this, the Fifth Judicial Department, to meet here on August 16. The call was issued by the Governor in Albany a day or two after W. A. Sutherland, of Rochester, had made his powerful argument before Judge Rumsey, showing the unconstitutionality of the Demo cratic legislative gerrymandering act. Mr. Sutherland's argument showed plainly that the law through which four or five unscrupulous Demoabsolutely void. Outside of this case there is nothing before the General Term of this distriet which is of so pressing a nature that an extra session is necessary. The calling of the was carried away, and a gaping hole made in her extra session at this time, it is said on excellent authority, means a great deal more than many people suppose. It is said to mean that Governor Flower has determined upon a course of action which he hopes will get the Democrats out of the disagreeable and unpopular position in which the greed of a few leaders has put them. Several things have operated to cause the Governor to reach this conclusion. In the natural order of things the gerrymander cases would reach the Court of Appeals about the middle of September. If the Governor had not called the extra session of the General Term for this department to mees next week Tuesday, the Oneida County case, which is similar to the Monroe County case that has just been decided by Judge Rumsey in Special Term, would have reached the Court of Appeals shead of the case which Mr. Sutherland argued. This is because the General Term of that department meets considerably before the regular meeting time of the General Term in this district. The Court of Appeals does not meet until the

middle of October, and good lawyers who have

looked into the question can find no authority for

the Governor or any one else getting this court

together before that time. If the Court of Appeals were to hand down a decision in either the Monroe County or the Oneida County case as soon as practicable after argument upon it had been made, and that decision should happen to follow in the line of the Michigan and Wisconsin decisions, the Democrate would find themselves in a peculiar position. Such a decision would bring them to the closing days of a Presidential campaign with the onus of having their own court and their own judges repudiating their attempts to steal the State. spite of the boasts which are being made on every hand by the Democratic bosses that they own the Court of Appeals, the more reputable Democrats are not as sanguine that the five Democratio judges of the Court of Appeals will allow the gerrymander to stand. A number of able Democratic lawyers have examined the law and the 'onstitution and have informed Governor Flower that the Reapportionment act is clearly unconstitutional. They have also told him that they do not believe that a majority of the members of the court of last resort would uphold the act. There are various reasons for this. In the first place, it is probable that one of the Democratic members of the court will be named Democrats for Chief Justice, and none of them, unless, perhaps, the man Maynard, would care to go before the people with the record of supporting the most cutrageous gerrymander that ever pas been attempted, at a time, too, when the decisions of the Michigan and Wisconsin courts are fresh in the minds of all. The country Democrats, who, under this act, have been

deprived of their just representation in the Legis-

lature, are as much disgusted with the proceed-

they could not be depended upon to support with

tion in the Senate and the Assembly. Any mem-

ber of the Court of Appeals who receives that

nomination would have to carry Maynard on his

shoulders any way, and that would be a heavy

Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals who we uphold the efforts to take away their representa-

ings of the boxes as are the Republica

enough burden in itself. For these political reasons alone it is known that the Governor has been advised that it is not at all likely that the Gerrymander act would

ocratic politicians whom he net at the fromana.

House.

The calling of another extraordinary session of the Legislature and the passage of a more equitable Apportionment measure will not only relieve the Democratic members of the Court of Appeals from passing upon this question, but will also place the Democratic party in a little better light before the public.

A PINKERION DETECTIVE TESTIFIES.

Boise, Idaho, Ang. 7.—The principal witness yes-terday in the contempt case against the Coeur d'Alene miners was Charles A. Sirings, a Pinkerton detective, who under the name of Allison became a member of the Gem miners' union in September last, and several of the leaders of the union told him previous to July 9 that bloody trouble would come soon. He also disclosed a plot which the union men had laid to do away with certain non-union guards. He saw the first shots fired near 'Frisco mill on July 11 and saw Bean, a non-union guard, fall dead, shot by the testified that he took to the hills, as he had heard union men threaten to burn him at the stake if they caught him.

Chicago, Aug. 7 (Special) .- A dispatch from Noworieans says: Investigation proves that there is truth in the sensational reports that the negroes at Kenner have banded together for mutual protection and an aggressive movement against the white people there. being accessories to the shooting of Judge Long, and being accessories to the shooting of Juage Long, and deputy sheriffs are seouring the country for more. Wholesale arcests will probably be made. The entire trouble seems to be the result of the efforts of the white people of Kenner to suppress the negro vote at the election for Governor in April. These attempts were successful, the place going Democratic by over 500 majority. Since then influential men among the negroes have been stirring up the latter in efforts to restore the old condition of affairs.